At the Land Office at St Peter, on the 224 day of October next, of sixty-one townships and parts of townships in the countries of Wabasaw, Otastead, Goodhue, Dodge, Ries, Steele, Wauscea, Blue Earth Leseur, Nicolet and Brown.

At the Land Office at St Peter, on the 5th day of November next, of all the vacant tracts in the oven-mumber sections and parts of sections within six miles on each side of the parts of 'the Southern Minnesota,' the 'llinneapolis and 'salar Valley,' and 'Transit' Railreads within the district of ands subject to sale at St Peter.

At the Land Office at Chatfield, on the 29th day of November next, of sixty-four townships and of November next, of sixty-four townships and parts of townships in the countier of Winoma, Fillmore, O'mstead, Mower, Dodge, Freeborn, Steele, Wansen and Faribalt.

At the Land Office at Chatfield, on the 12th day of November next, of all the vacant tracts in the At the Land Office at Chatfield, on the 12th day of Nevember next, of all the vacant tracts in the even-numbered sections and parts of section within six miss on each side of the parts of the Min neapoits and Cedar Valley, the Transit, and the More River Valley, Railroads, within the district of lands subject to sale at Chatfield.

At the Land Office at Sunrise City, on the 22ad day of October next, of forty five towaships and parts of Lownships heretofore unoffered in the counties of Bachanan, Chisago, Isaati, Anoka, Milis Land Office at Portland, on the 15th day of October next, of towaships and fractional towaships heretofore unoffered in the counties of Bachanan, Chisago, Isaati, Anoka, Milis Land Office at Portland, on the 15th day of October next, of towaships and fractional towaships heretofore unoffered is the counties of Jako and St. Louis.

The land will be offered with the usual exceptions of school sections, atc.

towiships falling within the late reserve above mentioned for New York Indians, to within the counties of Woodson, Greenwood, and Batier.

The lands will be offered with the usual excepone of school sections, do., do.

The sales will be kept open until the lands are
il offered, which is to be accomplished within two Pre emption claimints are required to establish their claims to the satisfaction of the proper Register and Receiver, and make payment for the same and before the day appointed for the commencement of the public tales, otherwise their claims will be forfeited. JOS. S. WILSON, Commissioner of the General Land Offic. General Land Office, Quisher 10, 1860.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. Social A. Ethridge, Bill for Account

Jobn Harling, Ad'or,

By Order of the Court of Equity in this case,

COMMISSIONERS SALE. STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, In Carroll Chan Cannoth County. | Court. J. N. McLean,

America Waltra, et. al

BY virtue of a deorge of the Chancery Court
aferensid, handered at the October term thereof
in the above named case, 1850. I will on Tuesday,
the 11th day of Decembernext, sell to the highest
bi dor, the following lands, viz: Lose I, 2, 6, 7, 8,
9, 10, 13, 14 and 15, of section six, township twenty,
range one, East. Lot I5, section eleventh, township twenty, range one, West. Lots I, 6, 7, 9, 10,
11, 12, 13, section twelve, township twenty, range
one, West. Lots 2, 4, 5, 6, section seven, township
twenty, range one, East, and the East-hale of Southwest quarter, section five, township twenty, range
one, East. Lots I, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, section eight,
township twenty, range one, East, and Sor h-west
quarter, section fibe, township is eastly, range one,
East. Also, Lots I5 and 16, section tharty-one,
township twenty-one, range one, East; all in the
county of Carrell, and State of Mississippi, lying
on the Tallahatchie river, about one hundred head
of Cattle, and about one hundred head of hog,
and about four thousand bushels of Corn, a large
lot of fodder, and a large lot of farming utensils
will be noted with the aforesaid lands, fall sold in of Cattle, and about one hundred bead of hogs, and about four thousand bushels of Corn, a large lot of fodder, and a large lot of forming utensils will be sold, with the aforasaid lands, (all sold in solide.) The above lands is the place known as the Walton & McLean tract.

There are about seven hundred seres in a high state of cultivation, and a good dwelling, negrocabins, gin house, mill and all out buildings, necessary for carrying on a farm on the premises. Said sale will be made on the premises aforess 1.

Terms of Sulte, so one third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, the balance to be paid in equal instalments in one and two years from date of sale—the purphaser giving bond therefor as required by law, which if not paid at maturity, shall have the force and effect of a judgment.

Out 31 '80-wtds.

WM. BOYLE, Com'r.

SHERIFF'S NOTICE. John Cleary | Circuit Court,
No. 67, vs. n. fn. | Fisc. District Illinds county.
James Ewing. | To December term, 1860.

D' virtue of an execution to me directed, in the above stated case, I will sell to the highest bidder, for each, on the first Monday of December next, in front of the Court House in "se city of Jackson, within the hours prescribed by law, the following described property, to wit: Lot 27, in West Juckson, levied to as the peoperty of James Ewing to satisfy the judgment in said case, and all costs. W. H. TAYLOR, Sheriff,
By W. H. TERRETT, Deputy Sheriff,
November 13, 1850. Was SENERAL ORDERS No. 1.

Cuionel.

E. H. Rust, Quarter Master, with the rank of Col.

W. L. Davis, Commissary of Substance with the rank of Lieutanant-Colonel.

S. C. Guqueos, Surgeon and Medical Director, with

rank of Lieutenant-Colonel.

S. C. Gington, Surgeon and Medical Director, with
the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel.

Sancer, Hamers, Paymoster, with the rank of Lieu-B. MATTIMON, Aid de Camp, rank of Major. John McGuing, co, do do
C. E I ixon, do do do do
James Mouras, do do do
Thoy will be respected and obeyed ascordin
by the Division and all others, the remaining
cancy will be filled at an early day.
THOMAS W. HARRIS,
Commandant of the Div. of Miss. Volunteers.
Not 6 90-w3w.

By order of Mas. Gen. THOS. W. HARRIS, Mor 16 '00-w3w.

Paints, Oils, Glass, and Varnisnes,
DUYING Paints by the Ton, Oils and Colors by
De the original Cask and Casce, and Glass by the
Hundred Boxes, of the Manefanturers and Importors, I can and will sell them as low as can be
purchased in New Orleans or elsewhere, adding RESISTANCE. THE BALL IS IN MOTION. purchased in New Orients of Electricists.

ODENTANTLY ON HAND A FULL ASSORTMENT OF
White Lead, Freshob and American Zinc,
Imperial and Chrome Green, Chrume Yellow; Frusstan, Celestial and Ultramarine Blues, Sienna,
Vandyke Brown, Drop Black, Rochelle Ochre, Yellow Cehre, Burnt and Esse Unaber, Immp Black,
Litherage, Zinc and Patent Dryers, American and
Chinese Vermillion, Venetian Red, Spanish,
Beawn, Whiting, Black Pain; and Coach Black,
Bed Lead, Green Paint.

OHAS,—Raw and Bolled Linseed Oils, Lard,
Sperm, Machine, Train, Whale, Neato'-Foot, Sweet,
Castor, Cod Lives, Cotton Seed, Conl and Kerosene.

VARINTHES.—Black, Coach, Copal, Japan,
White Dammar, Asphottine Leather, Drying, Map
and Mastie.

Three cheers for that much!

and Times newspapers of the 22d. ALCOHOL, TURPENTINE, PUTTY, PUTTY KNIVES, WHITING.
WINDOW GLASS,—Assorted sizes of best

1 It is understood that Mr. Toombs. U. S. Senator from Georgia, and Messra, Chesnut and Hammond, U. S. Senators from South lac, Panies and Rotton Stone, Carolina, have resigned their scats, to take ef-Carolina, have resigned their seats, to take ef-fect, we suppose, from the fourth of March by the election of a Black Republican to the

STENIFICANT.-The Legislature of Georgia has voted down, almost unanimously, a resolution to elect a United States Senator in place of Mr. Iverson, whose term expires on the 4th of March next.

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JACKSON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1860.

THE MISSISSIPPIAN Jackson, :: :::: November 16, 1860.

E. BARKSDALE, Editor & Proprietor. We are authorized to announce R. C. KERR as a candidate for re-election to the office of Mayor. Election first Monday in January.

We are authorized to announce E. P. RUSSELL

as a candidate for Mayor.

A. MORGAN, is a candidate for Mayor of the City of Jackson. We are authorized to announce R. C. MILLER as a candidate for Clerk of the House of Represen-

PROCLAMATION.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

C. A. BROUGHER, Secretary of State.

Minute Men.

protection of their homes, their firesides, and the nature of the compact, received them upon slaves, a rendition of the fugitive :

writing his name first upon the roll, and acaffixing to it the words-"of Carrollton," that doubt as to the perpetrator of the treason. Three cheers were proposed and given for

MORE EXCITING NEWS FROM SOUTH CAR-

Movement of the Waters. The Sun contains the proceedings of a large Resistance Meeting in Vicksburg. The proecedings are marked for early insertion.

Special Elections.

The Governor has issued his writ, ordering the election of one member to the House of Representatives from each of the following counties, viz : Lawrence, Itawamba and Yalobusha-where vacancies have occurred.

tion of ocean shells has been on exhibition at

Bracelets are very rare and exquisite.

A company of volunteers in Virginia have tendered their services to South Carolina,

would do well to call on him.

A meeting was held at Lodi, Choctaw county, a few days before the election which de clared for disunion in the event of the triumph'

dale county, "the empire county of the East" -immediately upon hearing the result of the election, and that resolutions for disunion were

A private despatch informs the editors of the Avalanche that a secession meeting was they begin to enforce them against others? held at Hernando, DeSoto, on Saturday night, which was attended by nearly a thousand borhood of Terry, Hinds county, met without scaport of our own, the trade of Mississippi dearest of earthly ties; but in the presence of distinction of party, and suspended between the has been poured into the laps of those cities.— such a calamity, we know full well how fruita flag composed of white and red-upon the contribute to the wealth and prosperity of those lence and sympathy

in large and conspicuous letters the word a favor to publish a list of such firms as are Election News .- The latest intelliger confirms the report that Virginia and Maryland have gone for Breckinridge. Missouri is doubtful. She has probably gone for Bell. It is likely that the traitor Douglas has not a

single mourner at his political obsequies .-News Depot for the N. Y. Weekly Herald

The Right of Secession.

The right of secession is one question; the propriety of resorting to it is quite anoth-

worse than folly therefore, for the people whose animate the whole.

I. John J. Pritus, Governor of the State of Missispel, exercising the powers in ms vested by the Constitution, do hereby convene the Legislature of this State, and do appoint Monday, the 25th day of November, instant, for the meeting of both Houses of the Significance, at the Capitol in Jackson, the seat of Government of this State.

In testimery whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the Great Scal of the State to be affixed at the city of Jackson, the 12th day of November, N. D. 1860, and of the sovereignty of the State of Mississippi the forty-fourth.

C. A. BROUGHER, Secretary of State. dence was acknowledged by the northern tain source is the patriotic impulse of a people country as separate and distinct States.— who know their rights and knowing dare maintain them. ereignties, they formed the compact or league the powers not expressly delegated. As sethe Boston Post: A company of "Minute Men" has been parate States they joined this confederacy, and formed in this city. Old and young have alike some of them to make assurance doubly sure.

mpanied his act with a few remarks which | ment, belongs to the States-they are the sole mitted by the Northern States, which would the King of Great Britain might not rest in long since have justified the Southern States in discontinuing the co-partnership; but they have borne long and suffered patiently in the the Chief Justice with a hearty good will; hope of a returning sense of justice. Thirand the people rushed forward to follow his teen of the Northern States have nullified the

> which it was organized, so far as the Southern States are concerned, is furnished conduct it for the purposes of wrong and out-Secession is the REMEDY. Let us take

Enforcing the Laws. -The Abolitionists (says the Pennsylvanian talk largely of enforcing the laws. One would

think from their pretensions that they are a law-abiding, law-loving people. Are they? Let us see : a Spengler's buildings on Capitol street for a few | these Northern Disunionists hissed a mob of

days past, and we learn that they will be of- negroes on Mr. Kennedy, of Maryland, who fered at auction sale to-day at ten o'clock and | was endeavoring by due process of law to pecover a runaway slave at Carlisle, in this State. Persons wishing to obtain a choice collec- Mr. Kennedy died in consequence of the intion would do well to improve this the best of juries then and there inflicted on him. About six years ago Mr. Gorsuch, of Ma

The ladies are particularly invited to attend ryland, was murdered at Christiana, in Lanthis sale, which will continue for two days caster county, when attempting to recover a only. Mr. Felleman will be in waiting and slave who had escaped from him. The white would be pleased to show these rare shells men who assisted in his murder, defying the during the day. The Italian Pearl shell laws of God and man at the North, stand ready to help Lincoln to "enforce the laws" in

There is no end to the number of runaway negroes who have been rescued from their masters when captured at the North. And Dr. A. Chane.-This distinguished and nearly every Northern Disunionists who has town or city in the extreme North where a negro-rescuer has been caught, enough law-

breaking Disunionists have been found to promptu meeting was held in Marion, Lauder-, we hear the most talk about "enforcing the net, when old Abe turns the White House into a rendezvous for runaway niggers. Had not the Northern Disunion Republicans bet

New Orleans and Mobile Merchants.

late Bell and Breckinridge polls at that place | We are quite sure our people do not wish to less and una ground was a red star representing the State | who are against them in the movement upon of Mississippi with the blue cockade of the which they have just embarked against Repub-"Minute Men" on either side; and beneath, lican domination, and it will be doing them with the North and a list of such as are with

VIRGINIA.-Speaking of the election of Linoln, the Petersburg, (Va.) Bulletin, savs : The Federal Union in effect no longer ex-Presidency. We are on the brink of a revo-lution, of which none can say what the issue may be. Let us hope for the best."

1 In Charleston harbor, a bark belonging Palmetto flag, and saluted it with fifteen guns. CAPITOL.

We do not indulge the language of exager. It does not necessarily follow that a man geration when we assert that the largest meetought to exercise every power that he may ing ever held at the State capitol, was in coun-

mpressed with the belief that the election of forced upon the public mind that the North- and reflect. Says the Courier: Lincoln by the Northern States upon the ern States had chosen a Black Republican to "Have not the Southern States citizen in his person and property. The gov- erations were conducted without a single dis. Massachusetts has become demonted-fat ernment of the U. S. as now organized, when cordant manifestation. All was harmony, all -lost her memory, if not her reas administered by a Black Republican dynasty, seemed to realize the full import of the triwill not only not afford protection to the persons umph of Black Republicanism in the electoral to demand secession from the Universal Have and property of the citizens of the slave States, college; all seemed to feel that a common des-BY JOHN J. PETTUS, GOVERNOR OF but will secure the destruction of both. It is tiny awaits them, and that one spirit should papers of 1789 ? These

give us the protection which the wolf gives to the Hon. W. P. Harris, a prominent member of those who have wrought upon the passions States?"

with scarcely a ripple to its goal. Its foun-

Northern Outrages.

REMEMBER,

pledged their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honors, to the maintenance of the rights of their right to withdraw. The others reand honor of the Commonwealth, and to the cognizing this right as clearly deducible from Constitution which provides, for the owners of bound to do, seize the goods. The owner that condition. The tenor of the constitution

tions of the Union." People of the South, this party has at last the mere matter of perceable secession can be succeeded by force of brute numbers in accomplished, and how futile would be all atelecting a candidate to the Presidency com- tempts to enforce Federal laws in any State mitted to the full and complete accomplish- by the aid of officers appointed from abroad.

Words of cheer come to us from the home in the election of Lincoln to the Presidency to of Jackson, whose favorite maxim was to "ask the best citizen and most deserving patriot." nothing but what was right, and to submit to nothing that is wrong." The Memphis Avalanche, the Nashville Union, the Columbia our own rights and institutions in our own Herald (edited by a son of Senator Nicholson) and the Knoxville Register, all influential pacide upon the mode and measure of redress.

Nashville.

udden death (by appoplexy) of this eminent of a sectional candidate to the Presidency, the church of which he was a shining orna- ity States. Nothing is now left for them but ment, and society at large, are called to mourn to set up new safe-guards: the loss of one who has long stood proudly and nobly conspicuous for the virtues, abilities the honorable gentleman remarked that in his and nobly conspicuous for the virtues, abilities and endowments of the patriot, the christian, who would disrupt the Union. We want to

As a pulpit orator he stood in the front rank: but not in the pulpit alone did the bright traits of his character display themselves. Happy advise the Governor of the State of Missis-

For twenty-seven years Dr. Edgar was pastor of the 1st Presbyterian Church in Nash
that animated King George IV. But let doctrine of the North. This Southern ms pastor of the 1st Presbyterian Church in Nash
them come; never did the British at New Or
them come; never did the British at New Or
whall establish sharery in all the Torritoria. ter learn to obey the laws themselves before ville, Tennessee. He died in the full possession of his faculties, at the ripe age of sixty-six
years. He sleeps his last sleep near the scene
of his long and useful labors. In the circle of
we now ask, is equal rights under the Constiwe now ask, is equal rights under the Constiunder an exchange of circumstances; for, be New Orleans and Mobile are doubt up our friends and neighbors of this city, there On Tuesday last, the people of the neigh- by Southern trade. Having no accessible are those who were connected to him by the

> Mr. Haskell of South Carolina. On motion, gitive slave law. Can she make fifteen powthe South. They who are not with the South after the address of Mr. Haskell, it was order-erful Southern States submit to both degraare against her. There is no middle ground. ed that the roll for membership be opened, and dation and ruin? It is time the sheep were separated from the many of all parties enrolled their names.— The blue cockcade was adopted as a badge.

(Maine) Union.

MINNIE MUSKETS FOR THE SOUTH,-The Augusta (Ga.) Constitutionalist has the fol-The arms are presumed to supply the quotas due some of the Southern States. Their exact destination is unknown.

dars enemies, in the land of Abelitondom. Who

MEETING OF CITIZENS AT THE The Southern States have a right peace. The Spirit that Animates the Dominant ably to secede .-- The Federal Govern-Party at the North. ment is Powerless to Prevent them.

The argument in support of these positions is concisely, clearly and irrefutably stated in rightfully exercise unmolested by any other cil on Tuesday night last. Floors and galler-the following article from a Northern journal, ies were densely packed. It was a mingling the Boston Courier. We ask our readers to According to the indications now before us, of all parties, professions, occupations and give it their attention. We ask creakers, if nine-tenths of the people of Mississippi are sects. Held one week after the truth was there be any of that class among us, to read Boston Post, a leading conservative Journal.

single idea of hostility to the South, requires administer the government, the meeting was right to say to Massachusetts to-day, so far that she should take immediate steps to ab- not the result of sudden or violent passion, as the Personal Liberty bill enactment is consolve her relations with the government he but of calm, thoughtful, prayerful conviction cerned, that Massachusetts has either wilfully will be speedily called to administer. The of patriotic duty. It was called without ref. broken faith, wilfully violated the written primary object of government is to protect the erence to late party distinctions, and its delib-"Is there, then, no cause for Southern States

so? If the Southern States do secede-

The sales will be near open emit the lands are all effects, which it is be another placed as which are required to establish as the control the two which.

The sales will be a part open emit the lands are all the lands are all the lands and lands are the sales of the near slowed of the lands will be edinited attail after the experience that the extended of the two which are required to establish their caisant to the sate distinctions of the proper legistic that the first again to the sate distinctions of the proper legistic their causattations of the same which the familiation of the same which the same which the familiation of the same which are the proper which was controlled by the same which the same was the proper which was controlled by the same which the same was the same which are the proper which was the proper which was required to same which the same was the same which the same was the same which th rights are imperilled, and whose all is at Hon. Warren P. Anderson, a prominent which terrible calamity may Heaven in its Massachusetts makes such a politician its pronounced John Brown to be right. If governor, how can it avoid the charge that it now great family of States, does anybody be following resolutions:

lieve that ours will be the clear and unclouded | 1. Resolved, That we the citizens of Fulton vision necessary to detect and remove obstruc- county, without distinction of past political tions from others' eyes? What can our State, tions from others' eyes? What can our State, pronounced on the occasion, from the pen of an original party to the Constitutional compact election of delegates from the several counties of '98, say to South Carolina about secession, of this State, to a State Convention, empowwhile our statute book furnishes unmistakable | ered to take into consideration the state of our rate and distinct colonies they fought the war | ment in Mississippi which will sweep onward | plainest and most important articles of that

longer belongs to the Confederacy. This she calling for the vindication of her mours or her noon. can do at any moment. The Federal officers, 3. Resolved, That we recognize the sover. H V Barr, The outrages perpetrated by the dominant places. Everybody agrees that all this can State, or from the United States. which creates the federal government, delegamajority in the Northern States, which have readily be done at once, and without difficulty 4. Resolved, That in the opinion of this ting to it certain clearly defined powers for specific purposes, and reserving to themselves residency, are thus graphically sketched by and that President Buchanan should appoint State of Georgia, is secession from the Union. a new judge and a new collector, who should repair to Charleston and demand the payment ing in Augusta, together with the following : would have to furnish a bond to the Govern-"That the Black Republicans war on the ment for their value. The owner would pro-When signers to the association, were invited, in its provision for amendment, as well as for Supreme Court—deny the authority of its test against giving one, and only give it, as the

The Right Spirit.

South refuses to submit-"we'd MAKE HER."

When signers to the association, were invited, in Aspectation, recognises the sovereignty of decisions—and thus strive to destroy the morlawyers say, when in dures In any suit body of Minute Men. upon such a bond, when the question of coer-"That the Black Republicans keep up a cion in making it was tried, who would comelectrified the audience, reminding them of the heroism of Charles Carroll, when he signed his name to the Declaration of Independence of the Union."

That the Black Republicans keep up a bitter, unrelenting war on the South, and the following them of bitter, unrelenting war on the South, and their will is the only measure of bitter, unrelenting war on the South, and their will is the only measure of bitter, unrelenting war on the South, and their will is the only measure of bitter, unrelenting war on the South, and their will is the only measure of bitter, unrelenting war on the South, and their will is the only measure of bitter, unrelenting war on the South, and their will is the only measure of bitter, unrelenting war on the South, and their will is the only measure of bitter, unrelenting war on the South, and their will is the only measure of bitter, unrelenting war on the South, and their will is the only measure of bitter, unrelenting war on the South, and their will is the only measure of bitter, unrelenting war on the South, and their will is the only measure of bitter, unrelenting war on the South, and their will is the only measure of bitter, unrelenting war on the South, and their will is the only measure of bitter, unrelenting war on the South, and their will is the only measure of bitter, unrelenting war on the South, and their will is the only measure of bitter, unrelenting war on the South, and their will is the only measure of bitter, unrelenting war on the South, and their will is the only measure of bitter, unrelenting war on the South, and their will is the only measure of bitter, unrelenting war on the South, and their will is the only measure of bitter, unrelenting war on the South, and their will is the only measure of bitter, unrelenting war on the South, and their will is the only measure of bitter, unrelenting war on the South, and their will be be be below to be be below to be b simply to satisfy any reader how very easily ment of its fell purposes. There is but one "Practically, therefore, a peaceable seces- "We, the citizens of the county of Chatham,

way of safety. We are powerless to protect sion will be very apt to work a final separalaw for the rendition of fugitive slaves and the constitutional provision upon which is founded. But the convincing proof that the government will not answer the purpose for Tennessee.

son will be very apt to work a final separation of fugitive slaves and the our rights in the Union. We must have indetended the confederation of the State which desires it, and ultiple in the following resolutions:

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J F Keer, and Hamilton to the Presidency and Vice-by the confederation of the United States ought not an analysis of the United States ought not a ters; he who allays strife, and removes, as far and will not be submitted to. 2d. "Resolved, That we request the Legisas he has the power, all causes of excitement, at this moment of peril, is, in our judgment, at the earliest practicable moment, to com-

municate to our Senators and Representa-On the eve of the late election, Hon. A. G. Brown delivered an address upon the politiand the Knoxville Register, all influential papers, express the warmest sympathy with cal issues of the day, in New Orleans, which ate consideration the passing of such laws as J F Casey, South Carolina and openly advocate the right owing to our temporary absence, estaped our will be likely to alleviate any unusual embar-

his address. It is in the right spirit, and we his address. It is in the right spirit, and we atth. "Resolved, That we respectfully re-Death of Rev. John T. Edgar D. D. of endorse it, and the time has now come for steps to organize and arm the forces of the C G Cade carrying into practice the precepts it contains. State. 5th. "Resolved, That copies of the foregoing The Union of justice and equality which our resolutions be sent without delay to our The telegraph brings sad intelligence of the fathers created "is dissolved" by the election Senators and Representatives in the General J J Williams

citizen. A good man has fallen in Israel; and pledged to the policy of oppressing the minor- quested to lay them before the Houses of S Zhender, which they are respectively members." square, in the presence of an immense multi-State there was not one person to be found | tude.

served his day and generation, and is now gathered to his fathers. The mighty colossus

President, it is in that emergency nore, important to us than if Douglas, or Bell, or Breckinridge, get only one or more stes than utter the truth, and replies no! It says:

R Arnold, Dr. A. Crane.—This distinguished and widely-known Phrenologist and Physiologist is now in this city stopping at the Bowman House, and all those who desire to have their character portrayed or wish to consult him in regard to any Chronic or Pulmonary disease of the extrema North where a regard to any Chronic or Pulmonary disease of the extrema North where a regard to any Chronic or Pulmonary disease of the extrema North where a regard to any Chronic or Pulmonary disease of the extrema North where a regard to any Chronic or Pulmonary disease of the extrema North where a regard to any Chronic or Pulmonary disease of the extrema North where a regard to any Chronic or Pulmonary disease of the extrema North where a regard to any Chronic or Pulmonary disease of the extrema North where a regard to any Chronic or Pulmonary disease of the extrema North where a regard to any Chronic or Pulmonary disease of the extrema North where a regard to any Chronic or Pulmonary disease of the extrema North where a regard to any Chronic or Pulmonary disease of the extrema North where a regard to any Chronic or Pulmonary disease of the extrema North where a regard to any Chronic or Pulmonary disease of the extrema North where a regard to any Chronic or Pulmonary disease of the extrema North where a regard to any Chronic or Pulmonary disease of the extrema North where a regard to any Chronic or Pulmonary disease of the extrema North where a regard to any Chronic or Pulmonary disease of the extrema North where a regard to any Chronic or Pulmonary disease of the extrema North where the officency of the other, and that connected fit with earth and with heaven, and it done? Some say wait. Others replt, I won't wait—I will resist. [Cheers.] I have no right to dictate to Louisiana, but I have no right to dictate to Louisiana, but I have no right to dictate to Louisiana, but I have no right to dictate to Louisiana, but I have no right to dictate to Louisiana, but I have no right to dictate to Louisiana, but I have no right to dictate to Louisi

mitted to my opinions. All I do is b try and more or less serious character will follow the enforce these opinions in my own Sate.
"In the event of Lincoln's election, I shall And it adds further: breaking Disunionists have been found to rescue the rescuer, and prevent the execution of the law framed by Clay and Webster!

Yet it is precisely from these burrows of Abolitionism, where the principal depots of the Underground Railfoad are located, that we hear the most talk about "enforcing the laws" in the South, at the point of the bayonate and persistent fidelity in the discharge of the duties which it fell to his lot to the surprising to see the Yange actuated advise the Governor of the State it Mississippi to convene the Legislature; Ishall advise the Governor of the State it Mississippi to convene the Legislature; Ishall advise the Governor of the State it Mississippi to convene the Legislature to call a Comention of the people; and that they call fome their Congressional Representatives, and let them and it requires no great stretch of imagination arouse, by the memory of the spirit of their forefathers, in the defence of right and justice. The hour of threats and oppression has grown into fullness in the North, and it would not be surprising to see the Yange actuated.

Let those who imagine that the South will disconnect the foresident and president advise the Governor of the State if Mississippi to convene the Legislature; Ishall advise the Governor of the State if Mississippi to convene the Legislature; Ishall advise the Governor of the State if Mississippi to convene the Legislature; Ishall advise the Governor of the State if Mississippi to convene the Legislature; Ishall advise the Governor of the State if Mississippi to convene the Legislature; Ishall advise the Governor of the State if Mississippi to convene the Legislature; Ishall advise the Governor of the State if Mississippi to convene the Legislature; Ishall advise the Governor of the State if Mississippi to convene the Legislature; Ishall advise the Governor of the State if Mississippi to convene the Legislature; Ishall advise the Governor of the State if Mississippi to convene the Legislature; Ishall advise the Governor of the State if M not be surprising to see the Yanke actuated no free state should be admitted to the Union

> tution, and if we get not these, I advise you yunder an exchange of circumstances; for, be it observed, the circumstances, in their political relations, are precisely the same. Lincoln's friend, Senator Willon, of Mas- lowing is an extract from a speech made last ment to be held in Richmond on the 7th of coln, while the contest for the speakership in no previous occasion has so large a force of cav-South refus.s to submit—"well state like.
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> Minute Men.—A company of Minute Men has been organized in Memphis. On Monday night a meeting was held and addressed by Mr. Haskell of South Carolina. On motion Mr. Taskell of South Carolina. On motion with the sound to the further than the does not and will not submit to the further than the fifteen now, the fifteen now, the state of the speakership in the House was going on, and before he was regarded as a Presidential candidate. It may enlighten some who are exercised about the course he will pursue, now that he is elected:
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asures necessary. tors receive letters testifying to its merits, and enumeraspire such words of warning to the South and ting the benefit resulting from its use.

To those who are in this way afflicted, we can comof defiance to her intolerant and remorneless mend the Hair Restorative as a safe and reliable remedy. Organization of Minute Men.

The spirit that predominates in the Northern States and which shapes and guides their counsels, is strikingly manifest in the choice which the Black Republicans have made of a candidate for Governor. To preside over the destinies of that commonwealth they have ern States and which shapes and guides their to-night, for the purpose of brganizing a comdestinies of that commonwealth they have ted Secretaries. chosen one John A. Andrew, an anti-slavery fanatic of the Garrison school. His political consisting of the following gentlemen were appointed to draft a Constitution and By-Laws, character is thus graphically sketched by the

"His caucus speeches have been in one ontinuous strain of bitter hostility to the sired to become members, to come forward South, and abuse of its Institutions; his and sign their names, when a simultaneous course in the Legislature was that of a violent rush was made for the Clerk's Deak, by nearly ultra Abolitionist, and he endorsed even the every person in the crowd, and a host of removal of Judge Loring for executing the names were enrolled. Fugitive Slave Law; and to crown his dem- until to-morrow night, which motion was agogue career, in the wanton invasion of adopted.

endorses the foul work of war on sister Citizens' Meeting in Georgia.

The citizens of Georgia, "irrespective of

national relations. 2. Resolved, That we approve of the reccommendations of the Executive in his special message, "for the arming of the forces of the It is perfectly competent for South Carolina | State at the earliest practicable period" that to notify the President officially that she no she may be prepared for any emergency M W Boyd,

from the district judge, collector, and marshal eignty of the several States of this Union and R H Purdon, to the humblest postmaster, can resign their places. Everybody agrees that all this can Similar resolutions were adopted at a meet-"That the Black Republicans for years—in of duties upon any imported goods. Suppose, the citizens to submit to an increased rate of J J Pettus,

A large and enthusiastic meeting was held in Augusta on the 8th inst., to organize a

In Savannah, on the same day, a mass supported in an eloquent and patriotic speech | J B Allen, by Hon, W. Law, Bell elector of the State at J H Striker.

tives in Congress, and co-operate with the N C Price Governor in calling a convention of the people to determine the mode and measures of re- J M W Johnson.

of secession. The Columbia Herald calls for a Convention of the people of the State to de-

The Colonial flag of Georgia was raised this | L Straus, afternoon, on Green's monument, Johnson's

Are they Faithful to the Compact?

conserve it by protecting the rights of the people. But whenever the Government shall be in the hands of Abraham Lincoln, the "To the common rest that crowns our days
——the good man goes
And full of years, and ripe in wisdom, lays
His silver temples in their last repose."

Pure, faithful, and exemplary in all-his relations and duties—towering pre-eminently as
Saul, "a head above his brethren"—he has

President, it is in that emergency nore, im-

> Here we have a counterpart of the Republican leans, have a bloodier job with Gn. Jackson, than would these Yankees have with us.—
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> shall establish slavery in all the Territories and that none of them shall be admitted to

Should the South refuse to submit to the Abolition rule of Lincoln, and an invasion of the South (it would have to be a war of invaduty to see that you submit. Old John Brown tion, if permission be obtained from the Scc-We shall institute immediate inquiry into these matters and will give alf whom it may concern the benefit of our wide circulation.

Messoure.—It is now quite certain that Missouri has gone for Bell. Douglas has not carried a single State. The self-styled candidate of the "National Democracy" was a slow date of the "National Democracy" was a slow coach.

The self-styled candidate inquiry into Submission to Lincoln

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Will be ruin and degradation to the South. A great and powerful people, such as constitute the Southern States, will not take counsel from their fears. That would be disgraceful of itself. Let them be united in going out of a Union which refuses them equality, and not a gun will be fired.—True Democrat, (Augusta, Ga.)

the South (it would have to bes war of invasion) be the consequences, we venture to say that those wretched demagogues and poltona those wrong, that can not object, for, even though slavery is sion) be the consequences, we venture to say that those wretched demagogues and poltona not object, for, even though slavery is sion) be the consequences, we venture to say that those wretched demagogues and poltona not object, for, even though slavery is sion) be the consequences, we venture to say that those wretched demagogues and poltona not object, for, even though slavery is sion) be the consequences, we venture to say that those wretched demagogues and poltona not object, for, even though slavery is sion) be the consequences, we venture to say that those wretched demagogues and poltona not object, for, even though slavery is sion) be the consequences, we venture to say that those wretched demagogues and poltona not object, for, even though slavery is sion) be the consequences, we venture to say that those wretched demagogues and poltona not object, for, even though slavery is sion) be the consequences, we reture to say that those wretched demagogues and poltona not object, for, even though slavery is sion) better object. The south that those wre The foregoing is from a conservative Northern journal, which has bravely fought the

We would call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Prof. O. J. Wood's & Co.'s to the exchange? Let us have it by objects to the exchange? Let us have it by lair Restorative in another column.

March 23 '60—1y. all means!

See the advertisement to another column, wherein will be found testimonials from numerous well known firms be found testimonials from numerous well known firms be found testimonials. Oct 19 60. with a will be found to the advertisement to another column, wherein will be found to the advertisement to another column, wherein will be found to the advertisement to another column, wherein will be found to the advertisement to another column, wherein will be found to the advertisement to another column. November 5, and individuals.

Tuesday, Nov. 13th, 1860. At a meeting of the citizens of Jackson, On motion of W. M. Estelle, a committee,

for the government of the Company : Wm. M. Estelie, Dr. E. R. Burt, J. F. Keer, W. H. Brown, H. V. Barr, C. R. Dickson, R.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 14th, 1860.

It was moved that the meeting adjourn W. P. ANDERSON, Chairman.

Minute Men met agreeable to adjournment

The Chairman being absent, Hon. J. D.

Freeman was called to the chair.

The Committee on Constitution and By-Laws reported, and the report was amended Speeches were made by Rev. T. W. Caskey, Gen. Jo. Bell, Hon. E. M. Yerger, and Gov.

On motion the roll of members was ordered ROLL OF THE MEMBERS OF THE COMPANY OF

"MINUTE MEN." Organized in the City of Jackson, State Mississippi, Nov. 13th, 1860. NAMES. S J Gholson, E R Burt, D Pepper, D French. P S Downing, R M Davidsen, . J Overman, J F Freeman, G P Murrell D P Porter, C H Manshir C H Manship, j J C Doty, M C Russell, J Smyley, - S Livingston, T H Hellbid, W R Flaverell. F M Ewing, W French L H Doty. N F Hawkins. N Farish, B H Green, J T Lester, O Ford, W J Smith, P Rivinac, R W T Danie E Barksdale. J C Campbell, J C Morehead, W H Robbins C R Trigg, W N Wright, W P Harris,

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J A Horne, J Maples, HE Windley J Lanegan, J H Echols, LH Webster T J Butler, W Butler, J G Cashman W J Crisler R Claridy, D R Carr, C Wolfort, J F O'Sullivan P Parker, J Nermezer, O G Moore, C Lum, B G Bankston

W J Austin o'clock, P. M., for the purpese of electing J. D. FREEMAN, President pro tem. R. H. PURDOM. Secretaries. D. P. POBTER,

W H Terret, R Bushbee.

L Clayland,

W E Terret M Craft,

companies. There will be a grand inspection State, with the word Alabama across it.

of about twenty of the number at an encamp.

All hall to the flag of Alabama.—Montgomesectional tyranny about to be inaugura-November next. The Enquirer says that on enlighten some who are exercised about the tors should be on the ground. Col. Hardee, HEIMSTREET'S Lamitable HAIR COLORUNG. author of the system of tactics now in use in You Democrats greatly fear that the success the United States Army, and Lieutenant Colof the Republicans will destroy the Union.

* * * * * onel of Cavalry, has expressed his readiness
to attend the encampment and impart instruconel of Cavalry, has expressed his readiness retary of War.

From the Raymond Gazette. A Card.

We, the undersigned, having examined the testimony in relation to Charles Wilson tampering with the slaves of Joseph E. Davis, of Hinds county, and the slaves of R. B. Williams, of the county aforesaid, do hereby take for the Inimitable will restore the former to this method of notifying the public to keep a its original beauty, and cover the latter strict watch upon said Charles Wilson, as a a luxnriant growth.'- Troy Budget. character not be trusted. lowing despatch:

Washington, Now. 9.—Five thousand Minnie
muskets were yesterday despatched South by
Express, in charge of an Ordinance officer.—
The arms are presumed to supply the quotes

In the discovery of his unrivaled Hair Restorative, and in the descovery of his unrivaled Hair Restorative, which invigorates the recal color, instead of the rough look which hair-dye imparts, use conferred upon mankind a lasting benefit. No such as conferred upon mankind a lasting benefit with inconferred upon mankind a lasting benefit with a conferred upon mankind a lasting benefit. No such as conferred upon mankind a lasting benefit with a conferred upon mankind a lasting benefit with a conferred upon mankind a lasting benefit with a conferred upon J. W. Riggin, D. D. Williams, L. P. Fatheree, J. A. Mitchell, W. F. Wilkerson, J. M. Young.

Mississippi, held in the Representatives Hal- rain, and this state of weather continued till when she pleased, provided that she would ned to come off on the grounds adja-

cent to the enclosure. At 2 o'clock the Rankin Guards and the Oragoons were drawn in line on the field, tory in a high degree to the people who electand proceeded with the drill for the prizes, ed the President. turing which the Cavalry charged on the In- to fight, liberty is soon lost, and the Governfantry, creating much excitement among the mercus spectators.

After the Guards withdrew the Rifles being relieved by them from guard duty, procoded to make preparations for the drill and animating; quite the reverse of the In-fantry drill in this respect. The soldiers on-tered most vigorously into the spirited com-will no doubt recollect. (Repetition—old age mands of the officers, and when the skirmish with the Dragoons began,-the heavy horses bore down slowly at first, tell the word charge was given,-when they advanced at full speed on the Rifles amid the clank of scabbards and the glitter of sabres. One unaccustomed to the rifle drill would have thought the route In the days of crimination and recrimination which must follow, when the mote and beam test shall be applied among brothers of this presiding officer, unanimously adopted the city as their city as their presiding officer, unanimously adopted the city as their city as their city as their presiding officer, unanimously adopted the city as their cit ceived by a volly, and kept off at the point of relation to the present political crisis, forced the bayonet-which by the way, the Governor upon the country by the election of a sectional

has furnished the company. These exercises were continued till sundown, in a diversity of managuvers, to the amusement and satisfaction of the spectators. There were three prizes originally offered as follows:

For the best drilled Infantry company in terest, which elicited from the vast audien State, prize \$200.

For the best Cavalry company in the State, prize a silver bugle. For best military company in the South, including Infantry, Cavalry and Artilery, prize \$200. The first of these prizes was con- tee of five be appointed to draft resolutions tended for by the Vicasburg Southrons, Capt-Moore; Rankin Guards, Capt. Thornton, and by increasing said committee to fifteen, and

The Capitol Dragoons, Capt. Burt, took the There being no competition out of the State for the 3rd prize of \$200 it was withdrawn. Junges,-Ben. Askew of Vicksburg;

Col. Jo. Davis of Madison; Col. — Griffin of " Capt. Layton of Rankin; Capt, Harper " Capt. Griffith being United States Marshal for this District, and that Court being in session. was prevented from taking command of the Rifles during their drill for the prize. The exhibition of stock in the arena was

FOURTH DAY.

Saturday was a beautiful morning, and at The Guards were escorted to the Depot at takeable evidence of a settled det ten o'clock by the Rifles, when they took the cars for Brandon. The friendly and cordial spirit in which the several companies have met and parted during the past week is high-ly commendable and we trust that should the enlightened and patriotic volunteers of Mis-deprive the people of the slaveholding

rider between eight and twelve, was annound ceiving in this plain demonstration a dis-

The exercises in the arena were new con-cluded for the season, and the delivery of safety and honor cannot submit to such primiums immediately commenced. We learn government as the people of the non-that it will continue for several days, till all slaveholding States propose to manqurate prizes shall have been delivered, and all articles which did not receive premiums. Accepted, That it is our firm and decles which did not receive premiums.

general arrangements. Meeting in New Orleans. The election of Lincoln has produced a de-cided change in public sentiment in New Orleans. Men who have heretofore been noted for their union sympathies, are declaring

strongly for secession since the election of Lin-The Crescent and Bulletin, both conservative Belleverite papers in the Presidential con- assembling of the representatives of the test, have declared for State action. The people, we do not deem it proper to sug-Courier and Delta teem with bold and powerful arguments and stirring appeals in favor of proceedure, or to advise the adoption the same policy. The current of public sen- of any particular measure, we feel it to timent is decidedly Southward. An immense citizens meeting, in which party distinctions which looks to the security of our rights were wholly obliterated, was held a few and to our peace and safety, and to acevenings since and strong disunion resolutions cept all the consequences which that were adopted. We had laid them aside for measure may involve. re-publication; but they have been misplaced. Suffice it to say that they have the ring of the tion that the people of the slaveholding

genuine metal. THE FLAG OF ALABAMA -- We are glad to cessary to avert the sectional domination know that the "maids and matrons" of Mont- which now impends, and that the duty to gomery, enthused with the spirit that actua-ted the women of '76, are making a splendid Warlike Preparations in Virginia.— ted the be presented to the Southern Rights Men of this city. It is the Flag of Alabama.

> THE REST REVOND A QUESTION. have gives us for publication the following "A superior Hair Restorative." - Boston 'It takes precedence of all others.'- Soring

nimitable?—Saratogian.
'We would advise our readers to buy noth--Troy Whig.
'A truly valuable prepartion tested by time and experince '— Boston Ledger.
'It is the only reliable article for restoring

'It has a most extensive sale.'- Troy Times. 'Rejoice i ye with gray hairs and bald heads, 'If you wish to have the real color, instead

Sold everywhere-Price 50c and \$1 a bot-Sold in Canton by Morey & Bro., Car Baughn: Sold in Jackson by J. B. Morey.; J. S. Sizer, and all the druggist. J. WRIGHT, & CO., New Orleans, Whole June 1 '60- adw 6m.

Right of Secession

V s have been furnished by a friend, says the Warrenton News, with a copy of a letter from the "great and good" Macon to S. P. Carson, one of the Representatives from North out comment. It has a bearing on the leading questions of the day, which requires no ex-

Sin:—I have received your letter of the 24th ult. There can be no doubt that the United States are in a deplorable situation, and that the publication of the opinion you desire would be useless. It has never been a secret and always stated to those who want d to know it. In the year 1824, the Consti-NUMBER 48.

Central District Fair.

THIED DAY.

Friday was ushered in with clouds and rain, and this state of weather continued till

ed to know it. In the year 1824, the Constitution was buried in the Senate—cae Senators who were then present will, it is believed to brow who were then present will, it is believed by me while I continued in the Senate—The opinions of General Washington, Mr. Jefferson, and Gov. Clinton are known, but not respected. I have never believed that a State might exceede when she pleased, provided that a state might exceed when she pleased, provided that she would what is now felt in the South—oppression.

The proclamation contains principles as con-

ment as soon changed. A Government of opinion, established by sovereign States, for enemies cannot live in peace under such a which decided the contest. This drill being Light Infantry, the movements were lively and animating; quite the reverse of the In-

> will show.) Time to quit. Yours, very truly, NATH'L MACON. To Hon. S. P. Carson,

The Rally of Mississippians,

candidate to the Presidency.
On motion of Hon. W. P. Harris, Hon. Warren Anderson, was chosen President of the meeting. On taking the Chair Mr. Anderson, explained the object of the meeting in a clear, forcible and logical address, fraught with pa-triotism and with unmistakable evidences of his devotion to the South, and to Southern inrepeated rounds of the most enthe

R. H. Purdom and Price Porter, Esq., were elected Secretaries. Hon, W. P. Harris moved that a commiton motion of Rev. T. W. Caskey, was amen

The Chair announced the following gent men as members of said committee. Hon. W. P. Harris, Chairman, W. D. Bibb, T. W. Cas-key, E. Virden, Thos. Fearn, Dr. P. T. Baley, E. M. Yerger, Willis Langley, Judge C. P. Smith, Dr. R. L. Buck, Jas. A. Horne, J. D. Stewart, A. M. Hardin, Jno. D. Freeman A. Brougher, and W. M. Estelle. In response to the calls of the audience during the absence of the Committee, the following gentlemen came forward and delievered patriotic, soul-stirring and eloquent addresses Hon. A. G. Brown, Judge S. J. Gholson, Maj E. Barksdale, Hon. L. Mims, and Gov. Petrus

C. K. Marshall, in response to a call for him to speak said that "he did not approve of Clergy-men mixing in political meetings, but that if any work is to be done he would be Mississippi.

The Committee on resolutions then came

not as entertaining as on the two previous days, the ground being soft and unsuitable for showing off animals.

The Committee on resolutions there is not as entertaining as on the two previous days, forward and made the following report, which was unanimously adopted by acclauation, amid great appliause: PUSOI TITIONS WHEREAS, the decisive success of the an early hour our city was thronged with election for President and Vice Presi-Black Republican party in the recent dent of the United States, affords unmis enlightened and patriotic volunteers of Mississippi ever be called to dwell together on the tented field, it will be in equal harmony and cancerd. finally to subvert the institution of slave-The contest for the prize to the best boy ry as it exists amongst them; and per ced in the arena, and the prize was awarded position on their part to compel the peoto Master Miller of Rankin. Then followed ple of the slaveholding States to surthe riders from twelve to sixteen years of age.
We did not learn who was the successful competitor in this contest.

States, having the exclusive right to regulate their own domestic institutions; and

The officers of this Fair are to be congratu-lated for their admirable police regulations and support, by all the means in our power, measures of resistance and re-dress, which shall finally and persuanently establish the right and in

> the act of the Governor of this Sta convening the Legislature, in view of the

Resolved, That it is our settled convic-States can no longer, with safety and honor, postpone a resort to the means neact, and to act promptly and firmly, is

imperative upon us, overt military demonstration. Not only is her Governor taking steps to arm the militial of the State, but through the proper cuther is to have a blue ground, and on its face the ing that their cause is our cause, and of the State, but through the proper authorities an order has been given to Col. Rice, of Philadelphia, for a quantity of his newly invented explosive bomb-shells, represented as the most destructive agent of its kind known.

Our exchanges inform us that there are now Our exchanges inform us that there are now in that State, ninety well organized cavalry the reverse of the banner is the map of the

> WILEY P. HARRIS, Chairman E. VIRDEN THOS FEARN, P. T. BALEY, WILLIS LANGLEY. C. P. SMITH, R. L. BUCK. JAS. D. STEWART, A. M. HARDIN, JOHN D. FREEMAN. C. A. BROUGHER, WM. M. ESTELLE, Committee After the adoption of the resolutions, Hon. E. M. Yerger, Hon. W. P. Harris, Hon. J. D. Freeman and Hôn, W. M. Estelle, being called

for, made able and eloquent addresses. On motion, these proceedings were ordered to be published in all papers friendly to the This being the time and place previous! appointed, for the organization of a com of "MINUTE MEN," it was moved by Estelle, that this meeting do adjourn, which

W. P. ANDERSON, President R. H. PURDON, Secretaries. Mns. WINSLOW .- An experienced nurse and female

physician, has a Soothing Syrup, for children testing which so greatly facilitates the process of teething by soft-ening the great reducing all inflamation—wil alley all mothers, it will give rest to yourselves, and relief and bealth to your infants. Perfectly safe in all casess. So